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THE SOUTHWESTERN

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS AT SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 86 No. 9

Wednesday, October 30, 2002

8 pages

Money crunch

Southwestern makes tough cuts

By JILL WEBER
NEWS EDITOR

Budgets for all state agencies are being reduced since revenue projected for the state has fallen short. That is causing Southwestern to make some middle-of-the-year adjustments, according to President Dr. John Hays.

Last week, the Oklahoma Board of Regents held its monthly meeting. At the meeting, Hays presented Southwestern's plan to adjust for the shortfall. Other universities will actually require unpaid furloughs for some or all employees at the end of the semester.

Oklahoma is a balanced-budget state. Therefore, state budgets have to be reduced if revenues do not meet expectations.

The average budget cut for the state was around 4 percent. For Southwestern, this meant a budget cut of about \$925,000.

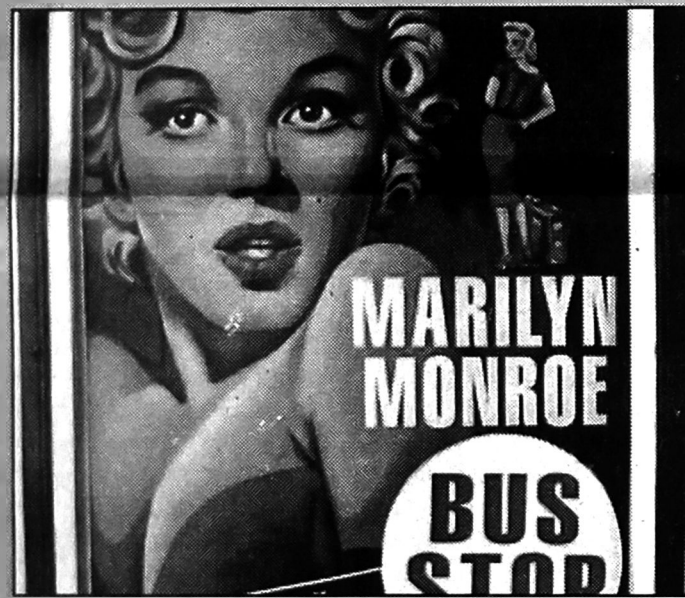
Fortunately, according to Hays, the university will not have to suffer the total reduction since enrollment is up, which brought about an increase in tuition revenue.

"The budget reduction does hurt," Hays said. "Now we have to serve the students with less services."

Some positions have not been filled, and money used for equipment and supplies have to go down, too.

If the state does not see and increase in revenue, a number of things may occur. Classes maybe made larger. They may have to hire more part-time teachers or the university may have to cap enrollment.

"We have to be prepared for the worst, but hope for the best," Hays said.



Bus stops at theater

By BREANNA SCHNEBERGER
STAFF REPORTER

A blistering snowstorm, a nightclub singer, a bullheaded love-struck cowboy and a handful of other colorful characters prove to be quite a combination in William Inge's play "Bus Stop." It debuts on Nov. 21-23 at 7:30 p.m. and an afternoon performance is set for Nov. 24 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free to students, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

"Bus Stop" is a light-hearted, romantic comedy that reveals the character's true selves, their frustrations and their aspirations, when they are thrown together during a snowstorm. The characters evolve as the storyline continues and discover that their companions are not exactly what they seem.

This production guarantees an hour and a half of entertainment.

"Bus Stop" was written by Inge in the 1950s and was later converted into a movie production starring Marilyn Monroe.

Steve Strickler, director and Darryl Rodriguez, technical director, are both quite familiar with this play, having both held roles as students.

The cast consists of: Chantry Banks, Terry Chance, Jason Henderson, Adrienne Macumber, Ryanne McCook, Jesse Sierra, and Angel Rae Young. Student Designers are: Chantry Banks, Ashleigh Edwards, Jason Henderson, Nina Kelso, Jessica Salmans, Matthew Terry, and Kenneth Tomlinson.

"Bus Stop" is an eligible associate entry for the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival. Students will compete within a five-state region against numerous colleges. The winners will advance on to KCACTF this April and compete at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. Last year 10 students entered at regionals and five won.

Earlier this semester the theatre department performed "Fuddy Meers" this year's participating production entry for KCACTF. The production received several awards at a competition in Tahlequah. The Directors Choice Award, which is chosen by numerous directors from competing colleges.

Trevor Bowen received Excellence in Costume Design and Terry Chance was awarded Excellence in Make-up Design.

Three Irene Ryan nominations were also announced. Chantry Banks, Natalie Coe, and Fitz Jennings will compete in February for this honor.

Looking ahead...

News

Chiropractor here for students page 2.

Features

New hangout, same spot. page 5.

Sports

The man behind local sports. page 7.

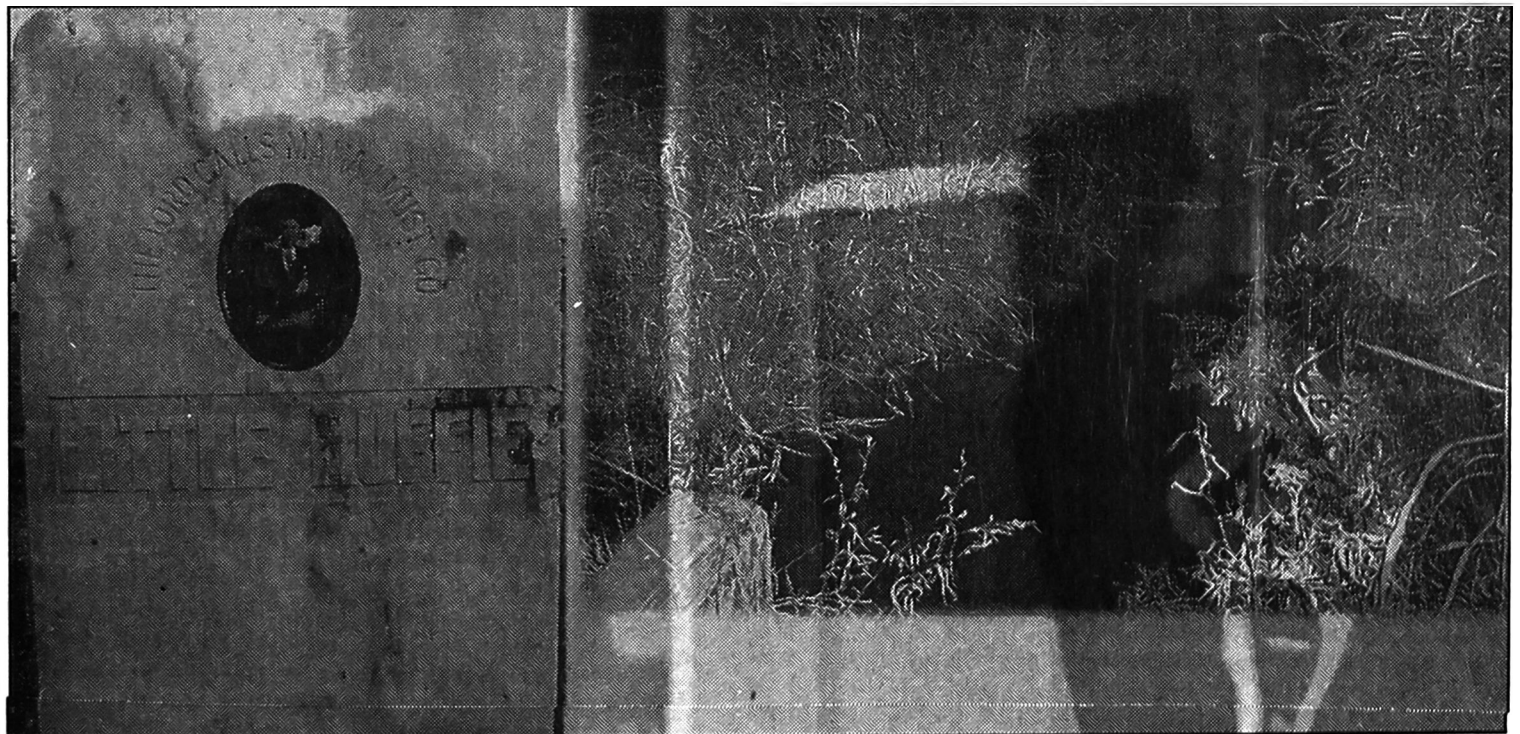
And the queen is...

PHOTO BY NINA KELSO



Malinda Briggs of Moore was crowned Miss Southwestern during the scholarship pageant Saturday. Twelve students competed for the title. Briggs is now qualified to compete in Miss Oklahoma in June. More info, page 4.

PHOTOS BY AMBER NELSON



Why do we watch creepy movies like *Scream*? Or tell stories about Rufie, the ghost of Stewart Hall? Or go out to Dead Woman Crossing? Because it's Halloween, that's why.

Legends add fear to historic holiday

By JON OWENS
FEATURES EDITOR

Halloween approaches and the city of Weatherford is preparing for its festivities. With Halloween comes the resurgence of local legends. But why do we celebrate Halloween?

Origin is believed to have begun with the Celtic people of Ireland celebrating the festival of Samhain on Oct 31.

Samhain meaning "end of summer," was a time to harvest crops and bring herbs down from the mountainous pastures.

Samhain was believed to be a magical time of transition between summer and winter.

Celtic's believed that times of transition, like the interval between night and day, were instances when the boundaries between our world and the spirit world were the thinnest.

The Celtic people felt that Samhain was a time to

honor the dead and try to communicate with loved ones that have passed on.

Other nationalities also celebrated a similar day. Mexico's Dias De Los Muertos, or "Day of the Dead" is much like Samhain.

Samhain was thought to be a time when the dead roamed the earth.

Huge bonfires were built on top of cliffs to scare away evil spirits. Celts did not believe in demons or devils in their religion, but they did believe in fairies.

The Celts believed that the fairies would taint any food left on the vines or in the fields.

Due to the thought of the fairies and the dead wandering the earth on Samhain, the families would put out food on their doorstep for deceased family members to ensure good fortune for the next year. Vagrants usually ate this food, leaving families to believe that the spirits of

their loved ones had visited them.

The vagrants and pranksters became such a problem that villagers began wearing horrific masks to scare them away.

When the Roman Catholic Church coerced the Celts into Christianity, Samhain and it's name drastically changed. Soon, the Celtic's festivities were combined into "All Saints Day", celebrated Nov. 1.

The Church did not want to upset the Celts and cause them to denounce Christianity, but they still wanted to end their Pagan celebrations. So they renamed Samhain into "Hallow's Day".

Legends are also found here in western Oklahoma.

There is talk about a woman named Katie James from Dewey County, who on July 6, 1905, divorced her husband. The next day she left with her infant daughter for Shawnee, but never made it.

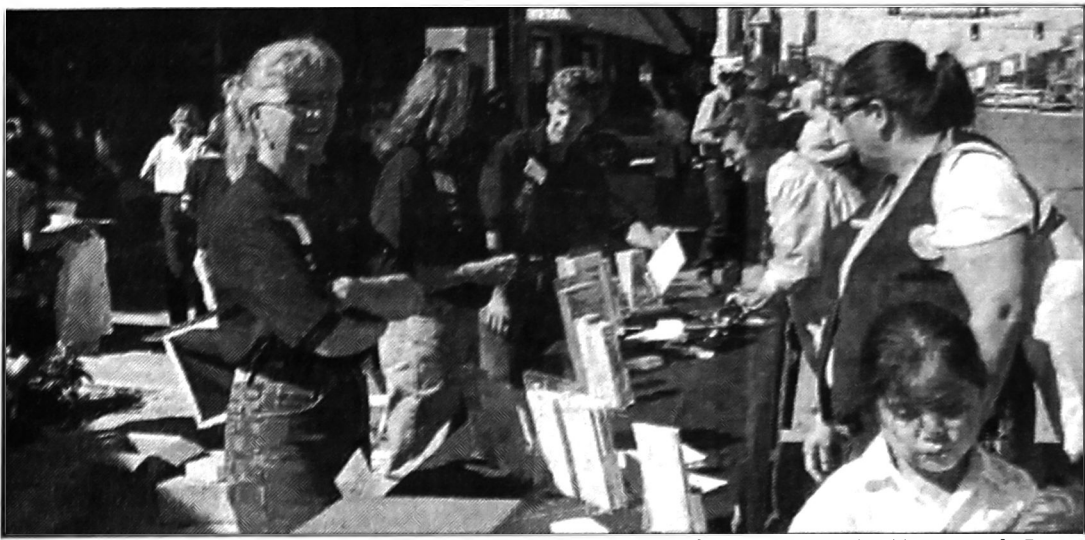
The skull of James was found on Aug. 5 under a bridge that crosses Deer Creek, which is located approx. 3 miles east of Weatherford past Radar Park. It is said that at midnight you can hear her screaming help as she ran from her husband with her baby in her arms.

One campus legend is the story of "Little Rufie". Rufie was the crippled son of a local couple.

The legend is that Rufie Dunn broke into Stewart Hall in 1919 and hid in the basement and go on to murder five girls who stayed over Christmas Break later that night.

At night sometimes you supposedly can see him wandering through the hallways and rooms of Stewart Hall looking for his next victim.

This being only a local legend considering Stewart Hall was constructed in the 1940's, close to 30 years later.



Southwestern-Sayre personnel hand out information during Sayre's Hoot and Scoot celebration on Oct. 5.

Sayre campus reaches out

SW extension; more opportunities

By JILL WEBER
News Editor

Sixty miles west of Weatherford, campus life exists for Southwestern students.

"By extending the campus to Sayre, we can offer education opportunities through SWOSU to citizens of western Oklahoma," said Dr. Jim James, dean the Sayre campus.

SWOSU-Sayre has about 500 students right now, said James. "About 72 percent of students who enroll are female. This has climbed from 67 percent in 1991."

Close to 63 percent of students enrolled at Sayre are from Beckham County, and the largest age group is 18-20 years old. General studies are the most common majors at Sayre.

"We are working on an aerobics activity for citizens in the community right now that will be held on

campus," said James. "In the future, we would like to raise some scholarship money and offer more courses. In doing this, we can work on increasing our enrollment."

The Sayre campus provides a lower division program of higher education for traditional and non-traditional students in western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. It also provides programs of education in the liberal arts and sciences leading to the Associate in Science degree through campus-based and distance learning. The Sayre campus provides career and technical programs to enable students to seek employment in various job fields, and provides transfer programs that include liberal arts, sciences, and pre-professional subjects.

Southwestern at Sayre was founded as Sayre Junior College in 1938 under legislative authorization

which permitted public high schools to add a 13th and 14th year of study to their curricula.

America's entry into World War II decimated the ranks of both faculty and students. Consequently, the college closed during the war years, but reopened in 1946. In 1960, two additional classroom buildings were added, and in 1968 the Mackey Hall dormitory was opened.

Changes in the physical plant have continued with expansion of the main classroom building; the addition of new classrooms, conference room and student services facilities; and the conversion of Mackey Hall to classroom space and library facilities. In July 1987, by act of the Oklahoma legislature, Sayre Junior College was merged with Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Chiropractor cares about student health

By KERRI BENTLEY
News Reporter

Weatherford has many stores and businesses that are still being discovered even by upperclassmen. One of them being a business that is very concerned with your (college students) health and wellness. They are the people of Chiropractic Physicians Clinic, owned and operated by Dr. Douglas B. Cook.

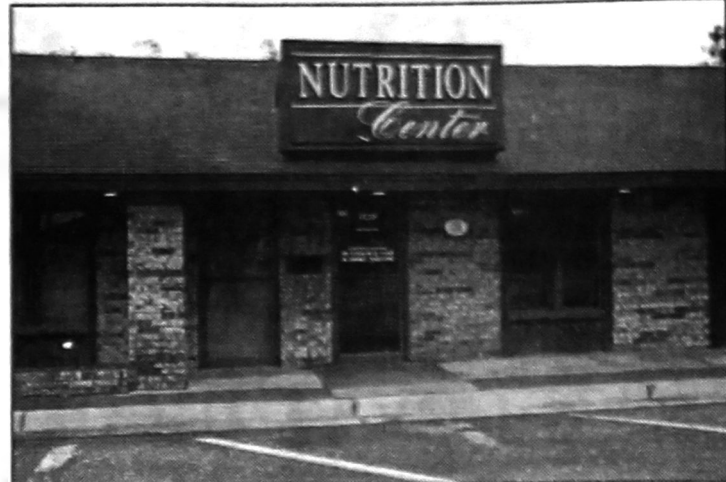
Dr. Cook has been practicing 15 years in Weatherford and attended schooling at Parker Chiropractic College in Dallas. He attended Southwestern in 1982 and 1983, and opened his practice here in 1987. He has a wife and three children.

Ten years ago he moved into the alternative medicine area of herbs, vitamins, and minerals. He tries to allow the body to fix itself. They treat your whole body to help you, from with everything from your aches and pains to what you eat.

"My purpose here on Earth is to help people, that's my mission in life," said Dr. Douglas B. Cook.

At the clinic they treat a lot of low back injuries, sports injuries, and car accident injuries. Severe injuries are referred to a physical therapist for rehabilitation when necessary.

Also, physicals for school and pre-employment can be done along with any type of blood work, urine analysis, hair analysis, which tests for



Dr. Douglas B. Cook's chiropractic clinic.

toxicity and heavy metals, food allergy testing, lung capacity which tests for many forms of lung disease, and acupuncture.

If asked, they also share about the nutrition I.V. therapies, people who have had this treatment say it just makes your body feel good and more healthy. These are given for a multitude of reasons, the most popular being the energy booster (for stress and fatigue).

There are three to four massage therapists in the clinic that help work with patients. Some of them are qualified to do hot rock therapy, aromatherapy, and body wraps.

There are thirty minute to one hour body massages and incorporated into that are the hot rock therapy, aromatherapy, and body wraps when applicable. They also do complete physical therapy, which includes ultrasound, electrical stimulation, and

neck and lumbar (low back) traction.

Hot paraffin wax is used for arthritis relief, and it can also be painted on the body for deep heat penetration.

Manipulation is a chiropractor's main job. Manipulation realigns your vertebrae.

"Aligning the spine is so important because the nervous system is the master system and it controls and coordinates all bodily functions," said Dr. Cook.

"One of my favorite things to do is educate people about different types of alternative treatments."

Dr. Cook has always tried to accommodate

Southwestern students by giving discounts with a student I.D. There is a coupon located in this newspaper to use for anything in Dr. Cook's clinic.

If you have any questions feel free to call the clinic at 772-2214.

Staff Spotlight

Joyce Teghtmeyer

By JILL WEBER
News Editor



their degrees.

"I still get to work with students, faculty, and staff," said Teghtmeyer, "without having to teach. I also learned how to use the computer, so it takes less time and less frustration to do my job."

In her free time, Teghtmeyer plays the bassoon in the community band and the Southwestern Orchestra, and she also plays the viola in the Weatherford String Quintet. She is a member of the Methodist Church where she participates in the choir, takes Sunday School attendance, and is on the board of the Wesley

Foundation.

Teghtmeyer is a certified Lay Speaker, which means she can perform services at church when the Pastor is absent. She is part of the Conference Committee for Campus Ministries, which helps all Wesley Foundations around the state. During the summers, Teghtmeyer teaches Band Camp and Double-Reed Camp.

"I'm a musician," said Teghtmeyer. "It stays with you all your life, and I enjoy using my gift as much as I can."

Two dogs named Banjo and Tucker take up Teghtmeyer's time, also, and she dog-and-cat sits whenever needed.

When asked what she will do in her future, Teghtmeyer replied, "I want to keep doing what I'm doing until I retire. I enjoy it, so I might as well keep doing it."

"My life's field is helping people in education."

After graduating from Palmer High School in Colorado Springs, Col., Joyce Teghtmeyer attended college at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan. She received her BA in Music Education and then taught Band and Orchestra in Coffeyville, Kan. for five years. One of her professors from Emporia had come to teach at Southwestern and could have a graduate assistant, so Teghtmeyer came to Southwestern also. Here, she received her Masters of Education in Music and was a Graduate Assistant in Music from 1973-1975.

Teghtmeyer then taught Orchestra at Longfellow Jr.

High in Enid for three years. Afterward, she taught Band in Clinton for four years. In 1982, after being burnt out from teaching, she joined the team in the Registrars Office here at Southwestern, and she is part of the Graduation/Eligibility Staff.

Teghtmeyer's job involves everything there is to do with graduation. She does degree checks, makes packets for final checks, sends out letters for ceremonies, makes the program for the graduates, and sends out information letters. This is only the beginning of her job, she says.

She also works with eligibility for sports by making sure the required hours and GPA's are being followed by the participants, and she checks to make sure they are doing their satisfactory progress toward



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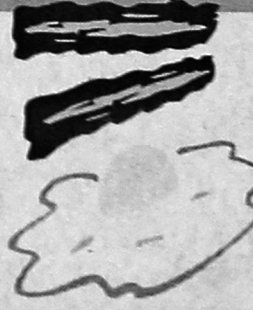
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THE SOUTHWESTERN encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to The Southwestern, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK 73096, 774-3045.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither is necessarily the opinion of the university administration, staff or faculty.

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New fraternity seeks members

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has been invited to campus to start a new chapter at Southwestern, and it is looking for 50 men to be charter members. Kappa Sigma, as one of the largest and strongest fraternities in North America, is a values-based fraternity based on the principles of fellowship, leadership, scholarship, and service. Kappa Sigma has over

200 chapters in North America, with 7 chapters in Oklahoma. Some of our notable alumni include: Dallas Cowboys Owner Jerry Jones, Actor Robert Redford, Singer/Songwriter Jimmy Buffet, and Past Presidential Candidate, Senator Bob Dole. Representatives from Kappa Sigma will be on campus throughout November, and will be meeting with current and potential student leaders on campus about membership


in the Fraternity. For more information on the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, contact the following people: On Campus: Damon Schulz, Jonathan Cornelsen, Juan Balderas By Phone: Shane McLaughlin at 331-8162 By Email: Tony Hudgins at hudgins_t@yahoo.com.

Recycling scarce on campus

BY TABATHA KATHOL STAFF REPORTER
You don't have to be a tree hugger to care where to put your recyclable trash. You just have to know where to go. Recycling eliminates waste in dumps, and in turn, improves the all-around appearance of the community. But on campus, recycling is somewhat of a hidden

issue. Most of the dorms have rid the bins from their lobby saying they cause too much clutter. There are four bins on campus used to recycle cardboard. They are located behind Rogers and Jefferson Halls, Old Science, the Art building, and near the student center dock, said Brian Adler, Director of public information. Paper products are still being recycled by WOW, in many

individual offices around campus as well as the library. There is also a recycling bin for aluminum off campus behind the Fast Lane Texaco on Kansas and Main Street. Products such as paper, aluminum, plastic and cardboard are among the many that can be used over again.

High schools hit campus Saturday

BY ADRIENNE WEAVER STAFF REPORTER
This weekend get ready to see a lot of high school kids, because it's Southwestern Saturday! For the fourth year, Southwestern has invited juniors and seniors to check out the school and find out what they need to know about admissions, tuition

costs, financial assistance and housing. Students will get a tour of campus. After that, they will go to the ballroom for refreshments. There will also be booths set up from different departments giving information to high school students. There will also be a \$250 dollar scholarship given away. After that they will get a

free ticket to the SWOSU vs. NSU football game. They have sent out 2500 invitations. "It's a fun day to see a football game, see the campus, get a chance to talk to people and come back for their personal tour," said Todd Boyd director of high school and college relations.

Campus Notes

Flu shots available
Flu shots are now available in Student Health Services. The cost is \$8. Student Health Services is open Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm (including lunch hour). No appointment is necessary. Shots are available for all students, staff, faculty and their families. For more information, call Becky McBride at 774-3776

Social Work events
The Social Work club has several events scheduled. On Friday, it is hosting a coat drive for the needy. Students can take coats to Jane Flett's office in the Old Science Building. On Saturday, a garage sale will be at 1226 N. Indiana, starting at 8 a.m. And on Nov. 7, a Premiere Jewelry Party will be in Old Science 100, starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Ambassador to speak
Former ambassador Juan Sosa of Panama will speak on the Weatherford campus of Southwestern, Thursday. Sosa's 11 a.m. talk in Stafford 104 is open to the public. His topic will be "Globalization in the Americas: Impact, Opportunities and Concerns."

Commercial to promote SWOSU

BY JENNIFER BRADFORD STAFF REPORTER
A promotional television commercial was shot earlier this month on campus. The 30-second spot was shot under the supervision of Brainworks, the marketing firm hired by the university. The new commercial will feature the slogan, "The Focus is You." The commercial also featured many students. "The students that participated did a great job. The filming crew was very

impressed with the students and everything at Southwestern," said Brian Adler, director of public information. The ad will begin airing in the metro area, as well as western Oklahoma, at the end of this month and continue through next year. Some students feel the commercial is a good step for the university. "TV is the main source of information today," said Sweetie Patel, a sophomore

from Zambia. "The commercial can allow people to see the educational value of SWOSU. Even though it is a smaller school, it has a lot to offer." The TV ad will be in conjunction with a new radio spot. Both ads are part of the marketing plan developed by Brainworks and SWOSU in hopes of promoting the university. "We just want to get the SWOSU name out there," Adler said.

SWOSU's VOICE will be heard

BY SHELBY HIGDON STAFF REPORTER
Students on campus might feel like they have an opinion that never gets to be heard; however, with a new statewide organization, that may change. Earlier this semester, Oklahoma received a two-year grant to promote civic engagements through college universities. There are 32 universities in Oklahoma and each one has chosen one representative to head the new VOICE committee. Southwestern's representative is Brandi Martin. VOICE stands for "Vocal Oklahomans in Civic Engagement." All this came about through Campus Compact and the Oklahoma State Regents of Higher Education. VOICE will help enable students to speak on issues they feel passionate about

and to better help students recognize avenues on campus and in the community. Dr. Paulette Woods, dean of students, appointed Martin and she agreed to help put the word out. Every university can go at the situation in its own way, but at Southwestern there will be a group of six people organizing. The group consists of the SGA president, Black Student Association president, a spokesperson for the handicapped community, and a Burton House representative. This group will discuss the strengths and weakness on campus and then host a dialogue where anyone is welcome. The dialogue will take place sometime during Nov. 4-22 and is open to anyone who wants to attend. "I am keeping my

dialogue open, where other universities aren't; I want to get a fair opinion," said Martin. At the dialogue anyone can listen and present their view on the issues at hand. The main concern of VOICE is to get more students opinions and to have more campus and community involvement. "We know all this information. Now, what are we going to do about it?" Martin said. Besides organizing the committee, Martin attended a leadership retreat for training and must also attend a meeting once a month with the representatives of the other universities. At these gatherings they discuss issues of concern like voter turnout. From the 32 universities there are six who form a leadership committee; Martin is also one of the six in that committee.

Alcohol Awareness Day set for today

Thirty percent of college failure is alcohol-related. Seventy people are killed daily in drunk driving accidents. Alcohol plays a role in 50 percent of all arrests. These facts and more will be available to students today

during Alcohol Awareness Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Union. The event is hosted by the Community Service Learning Center. Students will receive information about the dangers of alcohol. They

will also get to test their abilities with night and day vision goggles. The information given out will include facts about how alcohol affects the brain, the dangers of binge drinking and risks of fetal alcohol syndrome.

Economist Robert Shiller wonders why we have such faith in the utter-rationality of markets when we ourselves can be kinda, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, lousy information, half-baked strategies—there are times when money brings out the worst in people. That's why Prof. Shiller's retirement dollars are invested with a company whose levelheaded thinking stands out in a world where impulse and intuition are bucking intelligence and insight.

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Robert Shiller became a participant in 1975. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. ©2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. A charitable donation was made on behalf of Robert Shiller.

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"Let's Talk"

Jill Weber

Pets are a person's best friend

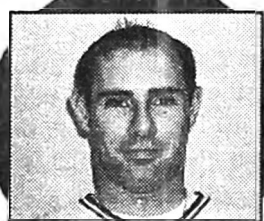
How many of you have pets? I bet you'd be surprised at the percentage of college students who have a pet in some form or another. I myself have three cats—Smokey, a huge black Persian; Missy, a blue-point Himalayan; and Patches, a Calico.

I'm sure many of you are saying, "Ooo! Why cats?" Anyone who knows me knows what a cat fanatic I am. I have a sign in my kitchen that reads, "Cats are like potato chips—you can't have just one." But everyone has their own preferred pet, be it a cat, dog, iguana, or even a rock. (I say that because my best friend always comments that she could never keep a pet. She would probably kill the thing. Even when she had a pet rock, she lost it...)

I think our pets bring a certain joy and happiness into our lives that would otherwise be missing. My felines let me know they love and appreciate me by greeting me at the front door, running to their food bowls as they hear the sound of food hitting plastic, and curling up to watch TV with me. Even as I am writing this column, Smokey is asleep on the table beside me.

Those of you who own pets know where I'm coming from. Those of you who don't are missing out on a great experience. 'Pets are worth the time and effort in my opinion. They're great for lots of things. I yell at my cats when I am mad at someone and they are not there to yell at, and my cats sit there and take it like it ain't no thing. And it's quite calming to pet a soft, fuzzy body, too. You know, experts say that constantly petting felines will lower your cholesterol. And when I'm sad and depressed my felines are there to comfort me and let me cry out all the bad things that are going on in my life.

All in all, my pets are like my best friends. They may not stick around forever like some of my friends will, but they are doing their best while they are here with me. I just hope that all of you get to experience the joy a pet will bring into your lives.



"Perspectives"

...Jon Owens

Drug awareness week ignored on campus

National Red Ribbon Week, which started Sunday Oct. 23 and continues through tomorrow has been ignored once again at Southwestern. I say Alcohol Awareness Day on Oct. 30 is not enough.

We can't ignore that drugs exist here on campus. As the week passed quietly, the sacrifices of fighters in the drug war were ignored.

On Feb. 7, 1985 U.S. Drug Agent Enrique Camarena was tortured and brutally murdered in Guadalajara, Mexico, by drug traffickers. His mission was to hunt down Mexico's powerful barons. What he found was a systematic conspiracy that involved not only drug cartel, but also high-ranking officials of several government agencies.

The U.S.'s interest in Mexico's drug business is obvious. Fifteen years later Mexico remains one of our top sources of heroine and marijuana and is the staging area for at least one-third of the cocaine entering the U.S. market.

It took a leap of faith for Camarena to become a narcotics agent. Born in the poor Mexican border town of Mexicali and raised in the poor border town of Calexico, Calif. He had been a high school football star, a marine, and a police officer.

When he joined the Drug Enforcement Agency in 1974, he knew better than most that the odds stacked against him. He had seen the misery that led people to take drugs and the desperation that caused them to smuggle.

He knew about the cops that took bribes, politicians who made and broke promises, and judges who was harsh poor kids and only gave a slap on the hand to rich ones. Yet he believed — he had to believe— that an individual could make a difference.

Friends called him "Kiki" the dark rooster, meaning a fighter, a man who never gave up. His individual battle was chosen on the front line where the stakes were high.

His death shocked and angered the nation, but out of the despair arose a groundswell of support in an attempt to give meaning to the tragedy.

It began in his hometown, where people gathered to mourn the death. At this gathering RED RIBBONS were passed out and the message was clear... NO MORE!

No more deaths. No more tragedy. No more tears for lives usefully wasted. They were preparing themselves to join Kiki in their fight, and to take his place on the front line.

Their message spread to other communities and soon across the nation as many people began to wear red ribbons to say NO MORE DRUGS!

Millions and millions of people today keep the fight going across the nation and especially on school campuses. I know that Red Ribbon Week is a big deal in my hometown of Moore and we even celebrate it with a parade, sending forth the national message against drugs.

History repeats itself to those who aren't educated and made aware.

Are we going to be a passive body of students? Could not one organization for a service project hang ribbons on a tree? Could there not have been lectures or programs to show that we disapprove of drugs? There is more out there than alcohol.

People have fought hard and many people die every day for this worthy cause and war against drugs. Are we that passive?

Well shame on us!

"Walks of life"

Traci Hoffman

Halloween Terror

It's a dark night and the fog begins to roll in. The spooky houses flicker at the corner of your eye, beckoning you to look so you will see the ghastly creature lurking there...the giant carved pumpkin with its big grinning smile!

That's right! Halloween is almost here! A night when all the kiddies turn into ninja's, bugs, and all that's scary and nice. As grown-ups now, you can either give them candy, or have some ferocious beast come running out of the bushes at them. RAAAAH! The best part about Halloween for me would have to be getting creeped out. Your basic horror movie jump when someone scares the bees out of you.

I can remember one time that I had myself so freaked out I really did believe something was there. I was around 10 and accompanied by two cousins. We had been in the bathroom goofing off and when we got ready to go out the door one of them stopped us and said, "What if someone is waiting right beside the door where we can't see them, and when we walk out they slice our heads off?"

It was just creepy at first so we hollered for my aunt, because we knew she was somewhere in the house. She never answered. So we got scared. Suddenly it was very obvious that she was lying sprawled about the kitchen in many pieces, her blood splayed over the cabinets. We were at the verge of panic; just knowing our doom was waiting at the door.

Finally, up to an hour later, the oldest one had the idea that we would look for something to get them instead. She probably taught me my first defense lesson from the bathroom. One of the options was throwing bars of soap? She found some kind of toilet cleaner that had acid or something in it, anyhow, she said it would burn their eyes out and we could run.

So we took another five minutes sneaking to the door so the assailant wouldn't know we were coming. Then, we slung open the door and jumped into the hall. We all screamed. After the shock wore off we found ourselves standing in the hall alone. Utterly. Now that is Halloween terror.

Comprised by Jon Owens

THE BARKING DAWG....

Being Halloween, what scares you the most?



"Airplane turbulence and little clowns."

Cody Scott
Freshman, Undecided
Cash, OK



"Dying alone."

Sandra Warren
Freshman, Undecided
Minco, OK



"Girls are scary."

Bradley Gibson
Freshman, Criminal
Justice
Fairview, OK



"Dying alone and not being successful."

Rachel Infield
Sophomore, Pre-Pharmacy
Norman, OK

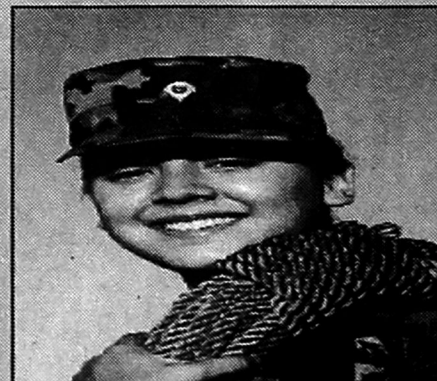
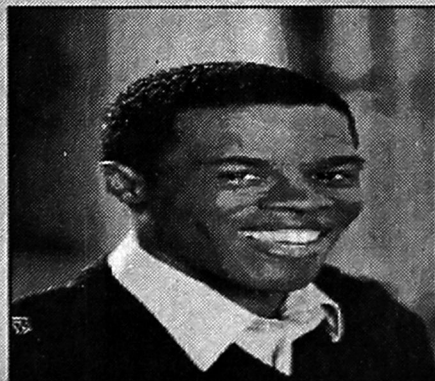
PHOTO: SWOSU.EDU



Miss Southwestern 2003, Malinda Briggs (center), and runners-up.

Malinda Briggs (middle) of Moore won the title of Miss Southwestern 2003 at Saturday night's (October 26) pageant held on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Briggs competed against 11 other talented SWOSU students. Briggs, who won a \$2,100 scholarship and \$1,000 cash expense award, will represent SWOSU at the 2003 Miss Oklahoma Pageant in Tulsa. Briggs also won the talent competition. Other finalists were (from left): Jylian Garrison, Weatherford, third runnerup and most ads sold award; Amy Kilhoffer, Elk City, first runnerup and winner of the swimsuit award and the peer respect/leadership award; Chelsea Dunn, Enid, second runnerup; and Brooklynn Miller, Leedey, fourth runnerup.

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Music Review

Driving Rain

With the release of "Driving Rain," Paul McCartney has delivered three superb albums. He hasn't been on a streak like this since the early 1970s. Those who criticize McCartney for this album are beyond me. As always, the melodies are excellent, and there is a rejuvenation in the instrumentation. This music is tight and muscular.

When McCartney does indulge the band, stretching "Rinse the Raindrops" to over 10 minutes, it never feels excessive. In this sense, the jamming is very much under McCartney's control, and it fits naturally into the song's structure.

Each song is classic McCartney, and you can tell that he really cares about each one. Those who complain about the rather trite lyrics of the title cut, with its counting chorus, or "Spinning on an Axis," are just out of the loop and have been for years. McCartney is first and foremost a pop engineer, not a lyricist.

Let's look at Dylan and McCartney. While both are from the same era and both released albums roughly around the same time, they serve as good counter-points toward one another. Dylan has always had a much bigger scope and influence than McCartney, and his song-writing is both very diverse and incredibly complex. Dylan has always had much more appeal, both from the intellectual standpoint and the musical standpoint. While I would rather have



"Love and Theft" over "Driving Rain" (I'm a big Dylan fan), the beauty of both records is that the two rock pioneers are doing what they do best. While Dylan is deeper and broader in scope in "Love and Theft," he couldn't come up with a track to

match McCartney in good, solid pop. To tell the truth, I wouldn't want him to try.

Dylan's trouble with women shows up in his work, and it is rage at both himself and the woman. It is also wistful and hopeful, reminiscing over the good times and the bad. The three albums McCartney has done since his wife died also shows the effects of his love.

McCartney expresses his emotions in poppy music, whereas Dylan devotes whole songs to anger ("Idiot Wind"), or remorse. McCartney couldn't write a song equaling "Idiot Wind" to save his life. The same could be said about Dylan writing a song that is both extremely good pop and still captures emotion, as in McCartney's "Lonely Road," "From a Lover to a Friend," and "It Must Have Been Magic."

McCartney is doing what he does best. This isn't deep music. McCartney accomplishes what he has set out to do, being the best pop musician around. "Driving Rain" is great pop, and no one can touch it.

--Aaron Clark



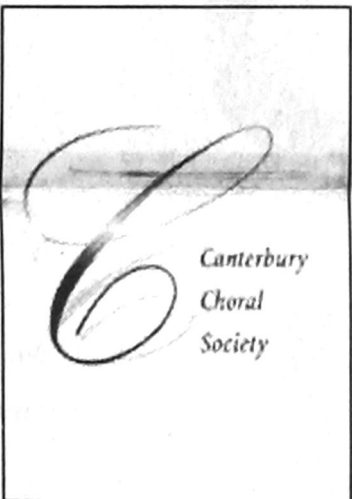
Concert Review

Canterbury Choral Society

A wave of people sailed together to hear the Canterbury Choral Society begin its 2002-2003 season, known as the "USS. Canterbury Season," with the direction of Constantina Tsolainou and accompanied by the Oklahoma City Philharmonic.

The concert consisted of Ralph Vaughn Williams's first symphony known as "Sea Symphony," written in 1909. This particular symphony was written in inspiration of the poems "Sea Drift" and "Passage to India" by Walt Whitman. This particular piece was filled with power, mystery and wonder of the sea. The way the music crescendos and decrescendos makes one imagine the rocking of the ship and the crashing of

the waves. Yet there are moments of placidness and intensity, allowing the music to flow. The common thread of the concert was the folk elements seen in many of Vaughn Williams' later works. The works follow the life of a traveler. The first movement, known as "A Song for all Seas, All Ships," start off with the brass instruments exploring what the sea has to behold. At full force the choir is stating, "Behold the sea." Power is an aspect



Canterbury has always been known for. This 175-piece chorus was able to fill the music hall with rich overtones.

The music tones down in the second movement, known as "on the beach night alone." The problem with the tone of this movement was in the Baritone soloist Philip Lima,

who tended to be under-supported and not nearly loud enough. His solo was to represent the sailors. His soprano counterpart, Sara Seglem,

represented the soul of the sailor. She gave a warmth and richness to the music. "The waves" were the third

movement and showed the choruses flexibility along with the orchestra. It is amazing that Canterbury is such a large chorus and they do well with crisp diction and articulation.

The finale, known as "the explorers," had a cappella work and instrumental interludes that were magnificently beautiful. The soloists gave the impression of the endless possibilities of exploration.

The tough part for choir and orchestra was not coming in at exactly the right entrances, but overall the music captured the imagination.

My fellow shipmates, this was filled with high sea adventures and was great for those of us that never make it to the ocean living here in Oklahoma.

This was well done show and I am looking forward to hearing what Canterbury does when they set sail with the Ambassadors Choir in December at the Oklahoma City Civic Center.

--Jon Owens



Movie Review

Good Charlotte

Good Charlotte's sophomore release, "The Young and the Hopeless," is the perfect blend of angst-ridden youth and pop punk melodies.

The Maryland-based band, with similarities to Blink 182 and Green Day,

includes twin brothers Joel Madden, lead vocals, Benji Madden on guitar. They are currently without a permanent drummer. The guys pulled everything together to create this amazing record.

As on Good Charlotte's

2000 self-titled debut album, most of the songs content deal with the dreaded days of high school, fake people, and the emotional turmoil of family life.

The first single, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," is a fast tempo, social commentary on celebrity self pity and justice based on status, dissing everyone from O.J. Simpson to Washington D.C. mayor Marion Barry. And from the 80's inspired track of "Boys and Girls" to hoping for the best on "Hold On,"

Good Charlotte have proven that they have matured both musically and personally.

The slow-paced "Emotionless" is one of the best tracks on the album. The song deals with the twin's feelings towards their father, who abandoned his family when the boys were 15 years old.

"The Young and the Hopeless" is a great record that I highly recommend its pop punk sound and lyrics that stay lodged in your head.

--Jennifer Bradford

PHOTO BY TABITHA KATHOL



The new club, Rehab, is located south off Highway 54.



Club Review

Rehab

Have you heard about the new club in town? Rehab opened their doors a few weekends ago, and they are still trying to get a crowd to come and see what they've done with the place.

Brandon Hart and Chris Wright are the new owners of the recently remodeled club located at 900 SW 4th. They would like to extend their welcome to every college student who is twenty-one and older. Don't you younger students worry, though; there will be nights when everyone is welcome to come and have a great time.

The first night Rehab opened their doors, a Foam Party was held. By closing time, the club was packed, everyone was soapy, and everyone had a smile on their face. Weekends since have not been that wild, but there are plenty of specials going on to draw a crowd. One Friday night, there were twenty-five cent draws. Another night, dollar-fifty longnecks were happening. There is always some kind of special to keep the night interesting.

The best part about Rehab is that pool tables only cost \$.50; everywhere else it's \$.75. More pool can be played for less while drinking more for less. I love it!

Many of you may see Rehab as where Phat J's used to be, or The Hot Spot, or even Mike's Place. What Hart and Wright want people to see is that this is a newly remodeled club with brand new professional music, intelligent lighting, and a great sound system.

"There have been lots of clubs that have flopped here," said Wright. "So we thought it needed to go to rehab. We're hoping our Rehab will be what this town needs."

Besides being remodeled and re-painted, there are four pool tables, a dance floor right by the DJ booth, a big screen TV, and couches where people can relax and enjoy the evening.

"We play a wide variety of music from Hip-Hop to Techno," said Wright. "However, we don't do country. And we are strictly enforcing tight security and no under-age drinking."

Now that everyone knows about Rehab, you have no excuse not to go out there and try something new. I'm sure you'll enjoy it; I did.

--Jill Weber

By JILL WEBER

On This Day

Are these the best, strangest or calmest of times at Southwestern. Judge for yourself. Here's a look back at some headlines from The Southwestern this week in years past during this week.

1978: The Star Observatory was completed.

SWOSU was given a grant to develop a psychology lab.

1979:

1984: Senate required the SGA president once a semester to invite the university president to a meeting.

1997: Shooting happened at the University South Apartments.

Student "Poor as Church Mouse" Buys New Hum-V Secret: Ratcliffe's Textbooks

Weatherford, OK -- Carl Zollman, entering his 12th year as an undergraduate at SWOSU, has saved up enough money to buy a new Hummer.

When asked how he did it, Carl said, "Each year I save a truckload of money on books at Ratcliffe's Textbooks. I put that money in a tax deductible mutual fund, and look where I am now. I owe it all to Ratcliffe's, and the long term viability of the stock market, I guess."

Carl added, "Sure I don't have a degree, but look at the size of these tires!"

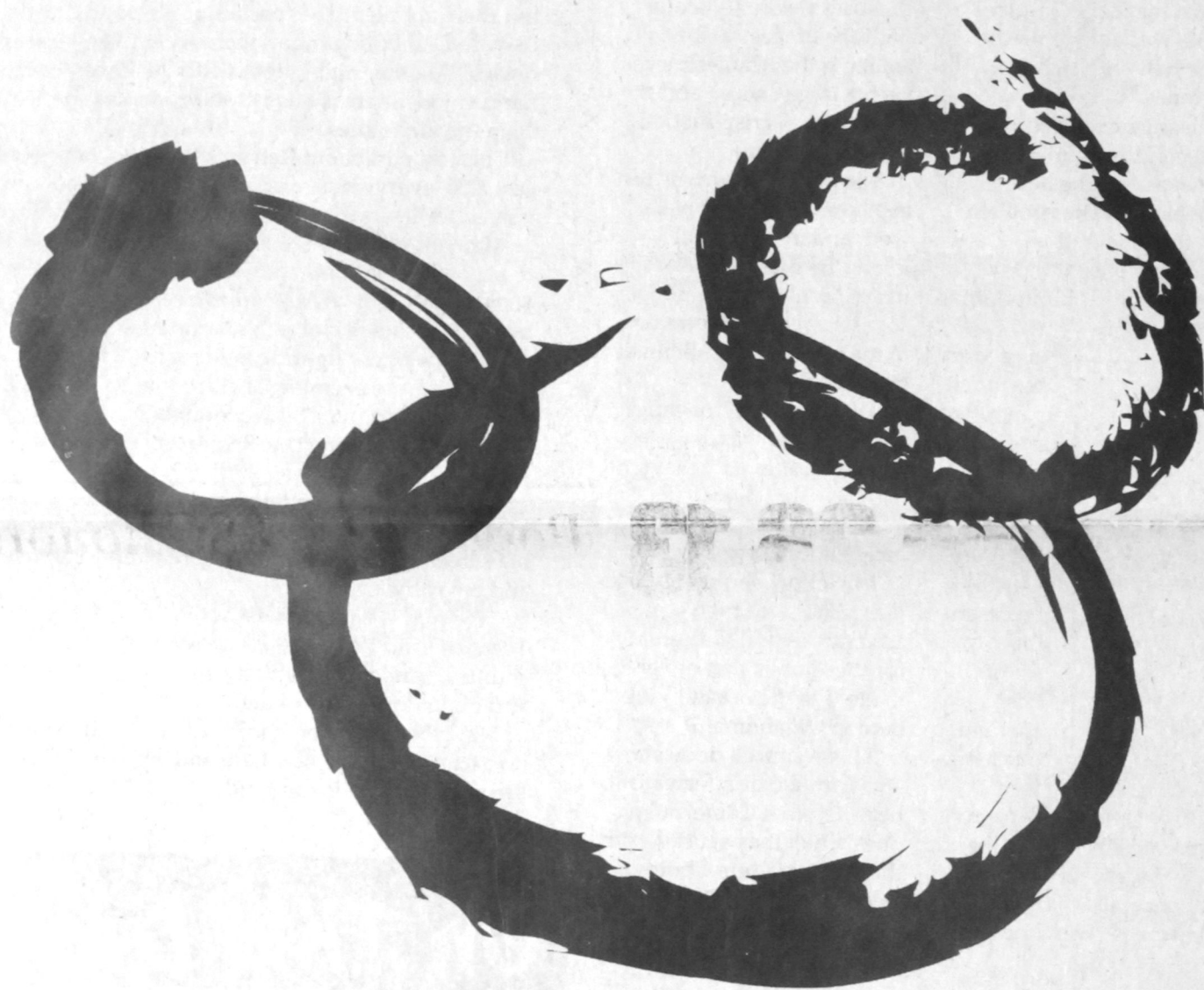
In a student poll, everyone knew Ratcliffe's Textbooks saved students big money, but few knew just how much.

Ratcliffe's Textbooks is Oklahoma owned and operated. SWOSU students can also reserve their books at RatcliffesTextbooks.com.



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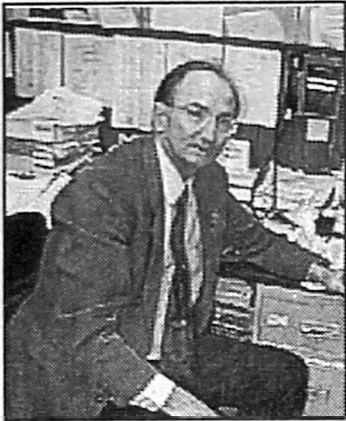
The voice of Western Oklahoma sports

Chuck Edwards revealed

By APRIL LARSEN
STAFF REPORTER

Next January, it will be 40 years since Chuck Edwards started in radio, but very few people know that much about him. Many people don't know that Chuck Edwards isn't even his real name.

Many only recognize him by his quick voice, witty dry humor and his knack for creative Halloween costumes, but who really is the man behind the play by play of local sports? Chuck Edwards, known commonly as "the voice of Western Oklahoma sports", was born on September 1, 1942 in Altus as Charles Edward Ashcraft. The youngest of four boys, his father was a pipeline worker and his mother was a homemaker.



Chuck Edwards

He moved to Duncan at an early age, where he started and finished his education. His love for broadcasting started early. When he was a child, he loved sports but was not a good athlete, so he would play broadcast for the games he saw.

In high school he discovered that his love for broadcasting could be made in to a career. He went to broadcasting school in Dallas for 3 months and upon returning he got a job at the radio station in Duncan. He started working in late 1962, but didn't start getting paid until January of 1963. While working there, he picked up the name Chuck Edwards, because Ashcraft was a harder name to pronounce.

In 1964, he moved to the radio station in Altus. Unfortunately there was already a Chuck at the station. The operations manager believed this would confuse listeners, so he changed Chuck's name to Ed Charles. The name was short-lived.

In May of the same year, Chuck quit and began working for the state as a surveyor for road construction.

By the next year he was ready to get back to his love, so he answered an ad for a DJ and sportscaster for a station in Aztec, NM. "Radio is kinda addictive; I couldn't stay away," says Edwards.

He later left that radio station to do the morning show and news in Farmington, Nm. One year later he added the sportscasting as well. He worked there for ten years, but quit to make more money working for a post office in the area.

When the radio station called some time later to get him

back, he said he would only go back if he made the same amount of money as he did at the radio station. That's when he got into sales.

"It's like a lot of coaches have to teach to be able to coach. I have to do sales in order to be able to broadcast sports," said Edwards.

Working at locally owned Wright Radio (KWEY 97.3 and KQMX 95.5) now for 25 years as the full time sports director and ad salesman, Edwards has seen and met a lot of people and athletes along the way.

He is now in his 26 season of play by play for Southwestern. He does football, basketball, and some baseball. He has broadcasted the Southwestern girls basketball team to five national championships, and all but one of their trips to the national tournament. The only reason he couldn't broadcast that one was because he was doing play by play for the boys basketball tournament in another town.

Throughout the years of broadcasting Southwestern sports and mingling with the players, his favorite Southwestern player of all time is Kelli Litsch.

"There is a whole trophy case full of just her trophies," said Edwards. She is now the Asst. Athletic Director, Compliance Coordinator and instructor at Southwestern.

There is a lot that goes on in Chuck's day that many people don't see. He arrives at work at 7 am and checks voice mail messages and makes notes for his morning broadcasts. At 7:40 a.m. he does the sports on KQMX and then immediately does the sports for KWEY at 7:50 a.m. He also does a sportscast for KWEY-AM at 8:45 a.m.

From then until 10 am, he does leg work. Calling area coaches for everything from schedule changes, scores, rosters to recording sound bites for quotes are just a few of the things he does for his morning routine. He then shifts to the sales side, calling clients and cutting commercials until 4 pm. He must then shift back into sports and do 2 sportscasts during the 5 o'clock hour.

After that he is usually free to go home to his wife, Charlene, of 37 years. Many people might recognize Charlene's voice as well. She works here on campus as the switchboard operator who directs all the campus calls.

The couple have two grown children that they try to see whenever they can. Son John, 34, lives in Ruidos, NM. and daughter, Charla, 32, lives here in Weatherford. He missed a Weatherford football game because of her wedding.

With typical Chuck humor, he pointed where his priorities lie when it comes to his family. "Darn her hide," he stated jokingly. "No, but really, I like sports, but I don't live and die by it. You have to keep your priorities straight."

The local community recently held a roast in Chuck's honor to commemorate his dedication to Western Oklahoma sports. Let's hope for another 25 years.

By the numbers

Southwestern/Southeastern

	SWOSU	SEOSU
Score.....	13	36
FIRST DOWNS.....	12	20
RUSHES-YARDS (NET).....	39-95	39-226
PASSING YDS (NET).....	162	250
Passes Att-Comp-Int.....	18-12-0	21-9-1
TOTAL OFFENSE PLAYS-YARDS..	57-257	60-476
Fumble Returns-Yards.....	0-0	0-0
Punt Returns-Yards.....	0-0	2-54
Kickoff Returns-Yards.....	2-16	2-48
Interception Returns-Yards...	1-0	0-0
Punts (Number-Avg).....	6-33.8	3-41.7
Fumbles-Lost.....	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards.....	7-56	6-35
Possession Time.....	32:53	

Rushing	No	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg
Jimmy Jenkins	22	80	1	28	3.6
Drew Beard	14	95	1	19	6.8
Travis Cole	3	8	0	5	2.7
T. Anderson	12	72	0	19	6.0
Reade Box	14	7	0	7	0.5
Brian Odom	10	47	0	18	4.7
J.T. Holsan	2	8	0	4	4.0

Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD	Lng
Reade Box	18	12	0	162	1	41
Drew Beard	20	9	0	250	3	96
R. Johnson	1	0	1	0	0	0

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Chase Pratt	5	60	0	28
R. Crenshaw	5	158	2	96
Taylor Friddle	4	46	0	19
C. Patterson	3	49	0	23
Steve Carballo	2	15	0	9
T. Anderson	1	43	1	43
Robert Bernard	1	41	1	41

Punting	No.	Avg	Long	T20
Scott Poole	4	44.5	55	2
M. Rowland	3	41.7	50	1
Robert Bernard	1	25.0	25	0

Punt returns	No.	Yds	TD	Long
D. Daniels	1	44	0	44
T. Holt	1	10	0	0

Kick returns	No.	Yds	TD	Long
J. Eldridge	1	2	0	2
D. Daniels	2	48	0	32
Tony Goodman	1	14	0	14

Poole earns LSC honors

By KENDRA KIDD
STAFF REPORTER

This marks sophomore Scott Poole's second season as starting kicker for the Bulldogs.

He had an impressive first season with the Bulldogs and this season is turning out to be even better.

Head Bulldog coach Paul Sharp said, "He does a great job kicking. He kicked a pressure packed field goal at the end of the UCO game."

During the homecoming game against UCO Poole kicked a 40-yard field goal into 20 mile per hour winds, beating the Bronchos 24-21.

Pooles stunning performance against UCO earned him the honor of the Lone Star Conference Team Player of the Week.

This season Poole will handle the place kicking duties, picking up where he left off last year.

Along with those duties he will fill a new role for the Bulldogs this season.

Head coach Paul Sharp said, "We've asked him to do punting this year, which he has never done before, and he is doing a great job at that."

Other positions may loom in Pooles collegiate football career with the Bulldogs.

"He's an all around great athlete," Sharp said, "We've though about playing him at wide receiver."

In his first season as a true freshman with the Bulldogs Poole led the team in scoring 38 points, he also completed 85 percent of extra point attempts converting 17 of 20 PTA's, and made seven out of 10 field goal attempts, including a season long of 36 yards.

Poole, from Westmoore, is pursuing a degree in pharmacy.

Bulldogs fall to Savages, 36-13

By STEPHEN GLOVER
SPORTS EDITOR

DURANT — The Southwestern Bulldogs couldn't contain the Southeastern Savages in the second half as the Savages scored 22 points and posted a 36-13 victory over the Bulldogs on Saturday at Paul Laird Stadium.

The loss lowered Southwestern's season record to 5-3 on the year (2-1 in conference) and leaves playoff questions unanswered going into next Saturday's rivalry with north division conference foe Northeastern State University (4-4, 2-0). Southeastern raised its season record to 5-3 on the year (1-2 in conference).

Southwestern trailed by 1 going into the second half 13-14 when Southeastern quarterback Drew Beard completed a 43 yard touch down bomb to running back Terrence Anderson with 6:44 left in the 3rd quarter.

Beard finished the drive 4-of-11 with 140 yards and 1 touchdown.

On the next drive, the Bulldogs tried to rally back, but couldn't obtain a first down. Southwestern punter Scott Poole punted a 43 yard punt that Southeastern defensive back Dexter Daniels returned 44 yards.

The Daniels return set up an 18 yard pass completion from Beard to wide receiver Romar Crenshaw who ran the ball into the end zone with 3:01 remaining in the 3rd quarter. At that point, Southeastern lead the Bulldogs 27-13.

Crenshaw finished the day with 4 catches for 140 yards and one touchdown. His longest reception was a 96 yard touch down run with 8:15 remaining in the 1st quarter.

At the start of the 4th quarter the Savages put together a 10

play, 80 yard drive that resulted in a touch down and killed any hope that Southwestern had at winning the game.

Despite the lop-sided second half, the Bulldogs jumped on the board first.

With Southwestern starting on its 20-yard line, the team marched down the field 80 yards and took up 8:18 on the clock. Southwestern quarterback Reade Box completed a 12 yard pass to wide receiver Taylor Friddle that set up Bulldog running back Jimmy Jenkins scoring at the end of the 1st quarter.

Jenkins finished the day with 55 yards on 12 carries and 1 touchdown. His longest carry was a 28 yard rush on the very first play of the game.

With 8:02 remaining in the first half, Box completed a pass to wide receiver Robert Bernard, who took the ball 41 yards into the end zone for the touch down. Southwestern traveled 77 yards on 6 plays that took 2:38 off the clock. At that point, Southwestern lead 13-7.

Box finished the day 8-7-0 with 130 yards and 1 touch down. His longest competition was the 41 yarder to Bernard.

Southwestern's leading receiver was wide receiver Chase Pratt. Pratt finished that day with 3 receptions for 52 yards. His longest reception was a 28 yarder from Box 2 plays before Bernard scored.

The Bulldogs didn't really lose any ground in the Lone Star Conference standings because Tarleton State, who Southwestern was tied with for the lead in the North Division of the Lone Star Conference, lost to Northeastern. After what transpired Saturday, next Saturday's home game against Northeastern has a whole new meaning.

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- auto accidents
- neck pain
- back pain

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The Zen Box

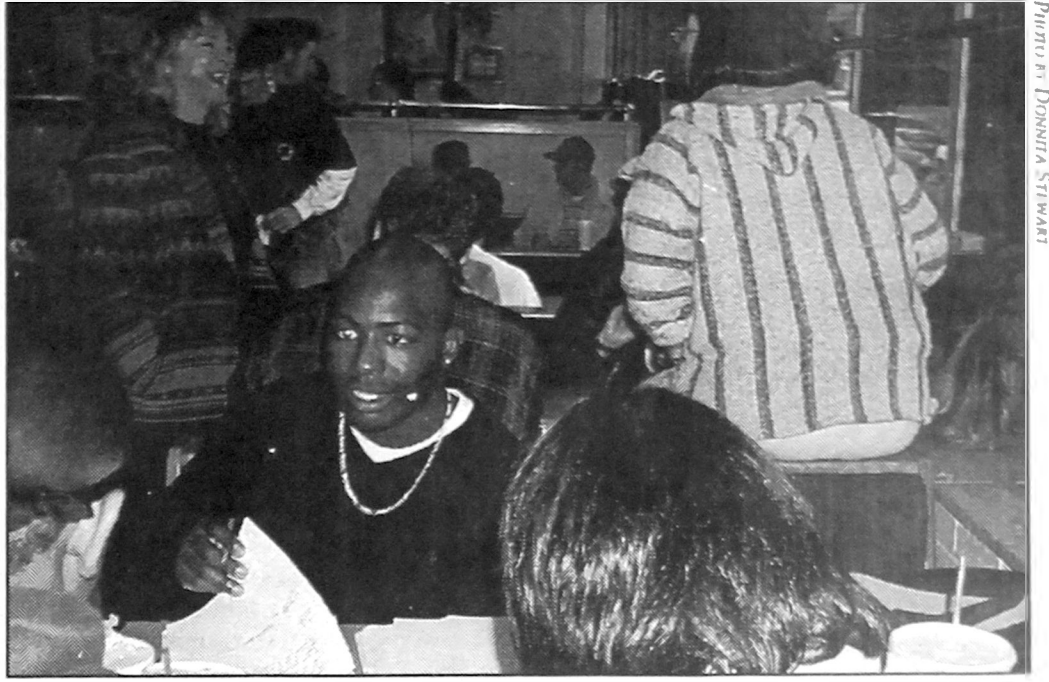
quote of the week

We dance around in a ring
and suppose, but the secret
sits in the middle and knows.

~Robert Frost

My little box...editor's selections taken from Zen Soup and The Little Zen Companion

Cozing up



The 40-degree, pouring-rain weather last week forced the Grill to reach capacity several times last week. The forecast calls for more chilly days.



WORD SEARCH

Boo!

S W Z X B K E N C E G E E K H U R X Z B
T Y O Z C T X W G R S C R G B R M X V R
R A E I Q G A W A X H V A S E R A N N M
M S E X R D H C D N E F C Y A C G G G R
X J U R B P E K C I R T S N L M X S F V
Y H J S T D U M A X T U Q I N I L B O G
H H K F U K C Q U D Q A J K V H B J S C
M N D F E L E U U T S C C P P N B A T Q
A S Y R E T E M E C S X V M N O B A A Z
P I U F X F E K H E X O F U G T C Z K D
Q K D Q S Y S X A B R I C P M E I Q Y C
B A C T B N C M U H L I L C C L X W E M
N G R H A W T E N V L A P R Y E T P O Y
U T Q M Q S S C T Z A O E M I K Q A D W
E A H F F I P L E L R E X P A S Y N I V
A S Z T X V M O D L P X B A N V A T P M
U T T S O H G Y T Y Z A O A A C C R X J
S Q C A M Z R K X A S I W O O H F L Y C
R Z D X R S D N I P B V O Q U L V E O E
W O B L G X I A U S X A M P F A L H O S

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Trick
Vampire
Witch



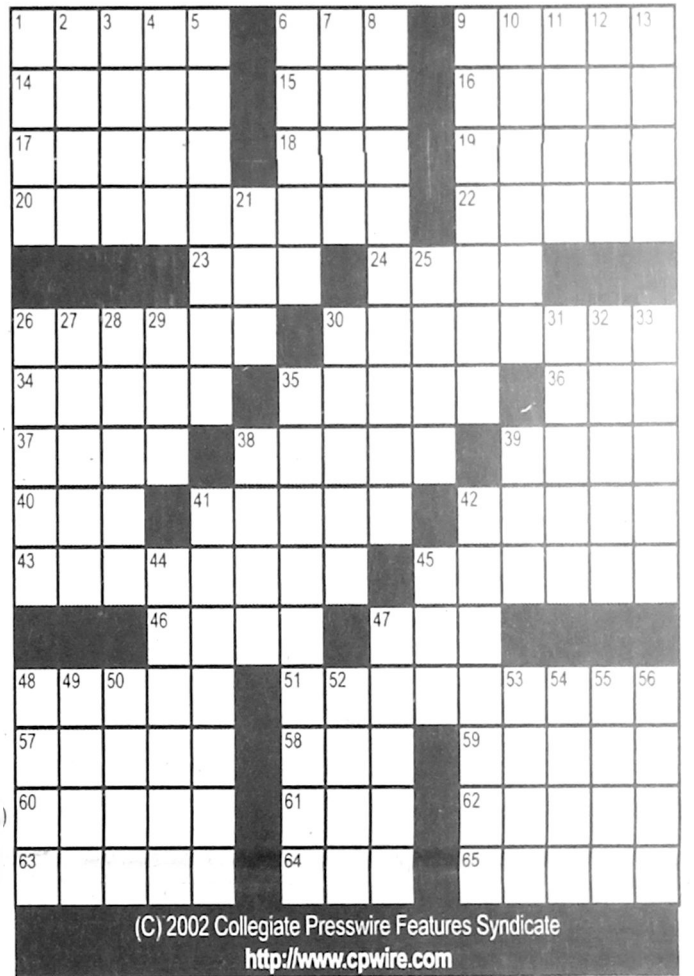
October 23, 2002

ACROSS

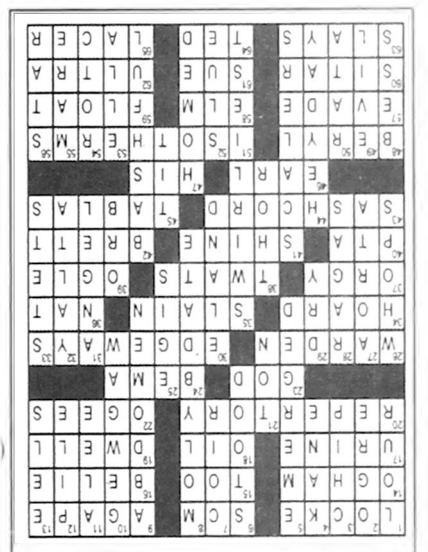
- English philosopher
- Master of Science (Latin)
- "Self gift"
- Old Irish alphabet
- Also
- Contradict
- Pee
- Olive
- Reside
- Range of skills
- Elongated "S" shape
- Deity
- Sanctuary
- Keeper
- Barely
- Amass
- Killed
- Network Address Translation (Abbrev.)
- Act of moderate indulgence
- Traveling-Wave Amplifier Tubes (Abbrev.)
- Stare
- Parent Teacher Association (Abbrev.)
- Emit light
- Britzka (Russian)
- Rope
- Small hand drums from India
- Rank above viscount
- and hers
- Source of beryllium
- Isogram having same temperature
- Avoid
- "Nightmare on ___ Street"
- Opposite of sink
- Stringed instrument from same origin as 45 across
- Litigate
- Far beyond norm
- Murders
- Went on "Excellent Adventure"
- One who laces

DOWN

- Asiatic sardine
- Human-eating monster
- Mrs. Potts' offspring
- Citizen
- Came forth
- Opposite of sat
- Coconut husk fiber
- Salt of Molybdenic acid
- Belly
- Bauble or trinket
- To the leeward side
- Heap
- Electric fish (pl.)
- 2000 pounds
- Protection
- Strikes with heavy blows
- Large artery
- Melodic Hindu music
- And
- African antelope
- Celestial being
- Site of 1945 Allied conference
- To nullify in printed material (pl.)
- Having the most swirl
- Norse god of thunder
- Globe
- Electronic circuit
- Shy
- Prime
- "Small" (Old Germanic)
- Guided to a target
- Elizabeth (nickname)
- Bad
- New Zealand forest tree
- Pivot
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Reserve Officers Training Corps (Abbrev.)
- Female horse
- Celebrity



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